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The Maine Campus

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mainecampus.com

Former UMaine student hacker sentenced to jail

By Dylan Riley
News Editor

A former University of Maine student was sentenced on Sept. 24 to 18 months with all but 30 days suspended in Penobscot County Superior Court. The court sentenced him for aggravated invasion of computer privacy from when he was enrolled, according to Penobscot County District Attorney R. Christopher Almy.

Police arrested James Wieland, 27, of Lewiston, Nov. 12, 2008, after he stole private information from as many as 1,000 UMaine First-Class accounts using a key-stroke program attached to e-mails. Wieland began serving his sentence Sept. 24.

“Basically, what he did was that he had used a commercially sold program and used it to intercept and record keystroke data from other people’s computers, and he did so by accessing the internet mail system you have at the university,” Almy said. “It basically enabled him to track and see what other people were doing with their computers – who they were communicating with and it enabled him to see photographs that they may have sent over the internet or anything like that.”

The affected e-mail accounts belonged mostly to students. John Gregory, Information Technologies director



Wieland

at UMaine, said the university has implemented precautions that will help prevent against similar attacks.

“We blocked users’ ability to send an executable file, and the way he had distributed keystroke software with an executable file as an attachment. We had not blocked it [before] because we felt it was an academic courtesy to the community to allow them to do that,” Gregory said. “I can’t guarantee it’ll happen again.”

Gregory said the university requires FirstClass users to change their password every six months, a change that had already been planned prior to Wieland’s crime. The university has implemented an awareness program to teach people about the dangers of

“We blocked users’ ability to send an executable file.”

John Gregory
Director
Information Technologies

See Hacker on 4



Edward Fontaine • Assistant Photo Editor

More than 100 people met Sunday afternoon to walk from campus to downtown Orono and back to raise suicide awareness. Story on Page 3.

Kennedy charges work group with analyzing UM academics

By Dylan Riley
News Editor

Administration

The University of Maine administration and faculty plan to take campus academics and turn it on its head.

The Academic Program Prioritization Working Group, or APPWG, has been created and charged by UMaine President Robert Kennedy this semester to look at the academic programs the university offers and find ways to optimize them and make them more efficient. The work group was formed after the 2009 accreditation committee — following its annual review of the university — suggested UMaine take a look at its programs and find ways to restructure them to better serve the campus community.

“I think we have all realized we’re in what you might

call a non-sustainable structure organization. The approach of endless tuition increases is not feasible; you are all very aware of the current economic climate ... and so in looking at that we realize we have to take a sort of broader look at academic programs on this campus,” said Vice President for Academic

by Feb. 26 to reduce Academic Affairs’ budget by \$24.5 million to \$28 million during the next four years. The written charge says, “The goal of this process will be strong support of our highest priority degree programs funded by a reduction in those ranked as our lowest priorities.” Hunter said the work group’s

istrators are unofficially part of the group. The committee has met twice this year and during the following months it plans to meet weekly.

“This isn’t Lake Wobegone. Everyone can’t be above average, and there has to be a distribution,” said College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Jeffery Hecker. “My point is that not every program can be found superior, because if you’re rank-ordering things, something has to fall below something else.”

Hunter said the point of the group is not to find programs to eliminate, but to find those that the university needs to adjust or change in some way.

“I think it’s the right thing for the provost to do,” Hecker said. “I think, in some ways, the college stands to benefit from this kind of analysis. I think a lot of what we do here in the college is essential to the university, to the

“I think it’s the right thing for the provost to do.”

Jeffery Hecker
Dean of the College of
Liberal Arts and Sciences

Affairs and Provost Susan Hunter. “I wanted to make the point, though, that we just went through our tenure reaccreditation process ... [and] one of the areas they identified in their analysis of our campus is academic program prioritization.”

Kennedy charged the work group to present him with a plan

primary focus is academics but that it also has a financial underpinning. The group consists of the college deans, seven faculty members, Vice President for Administration and Finance Janet Waldron, Director of Budget and Business services Claire Strickland and Hunter. Several other UMaine admin-

See Academics on 4

New media to get building addition in 2011

By Dylan Riley
News Editor

Student Life

The University of Maine departments of new media and journalism and mass communication will soon be getting a new home equipped with a sound stage, laboratories and graduate research labs.

Owen Smith, director of new media, said the department has been working for two years to make the building a possibility. A bid to secure funding from the Maine Technology Asset Fund failed the first year, but after reviewing its proposal, the university went back a second time and secured money for the project.

“It’s a project that’s bringing together a number of different participants — the new media program is the lead

— but it also involves the intermedia graduate program; it involves journalism and communication, and it involves the Foster center for innovation and it involves several businesses from around Maine,” Smith said.

The building will be an addition to Stewart Commons

cost \$5.6 million, according to Elaine Clarke, associate vice president for administration and finance. Two million comes from a gift from the Bank of America Inc., a 2007 bond and a campus project from 2008 that came in under budget. The remaining \$3.6 million comes from the grant

get,” and that sharing the costs and benefits between the new media and the journalism and mass communication departments helps cut down on the financial pressure by distributing it among both. Clarke said the new addition will not intrude on the Stewart quad.

Construction on the new building will begin next year. Clarke estimates the building will be completed fall 2011.

“It’s difficult to predict this type of thing,” Clarke said. “It’s got good bones. It needs work, but it’s a good building.”

Smith said he has been working closely with professors Laura Lindenfeld, Nathan Stormer and Sunny Skye Hughes to accommodate the journalism and communication department and help draft the proposal.

See Media on 4

“It’s not meant to be exclusive.”

Nathan Stormer
Professor of communication
and journalism

and will contain two new classrooms and equipment to test prototypes, in addition to its labs and sound stage. The project was approved by the system board of trustees in July; UMaine administration has approved the concept and location for the new building. The project is expected to

from the Maine Technology Asset Fund.

Stewart Commons, built in 1962, is a brick and mortar building. Clarke said a solar panel installation on the roof is another addition being considered for the project. Clarke said “the art department renovation is a very, very tight bud-



Brendan McKay • The Maine Campus

Levi Slike spikes the ball over the net during Saturday’s Arrowspike event put on by Pi Beta Phi.

INSIDE

Police Beat	4
Diversions	5
Opinion	6
Style & Culture	8
Sports	12



Opinion - 6
Gay marriage, taxes
and torture



Sports - 12
Martel hat trick
paces Bears

UMaine students offer opinions on swine flu prevention measures

By **Rhiannon Sawtelle**
Features Editor

Student Life

The University of Maine is taking extra precautions to prevent the outbreak of the H1N1 virus. Hand sanitizer has made an appearance around campus and stop signs warning of flu symptoms greet students and faculty as they enter academic buildings. Professors have added H1N1 addendums to their syllabi. UMaine has a plan.

Despite these precautions, some students don't seem to be worried.

"I'm not really worried about swine flu. I think the media and officials have over-hyped the cause for concern," said Elizabeth Gerard, a fourth-year international af-

fairs student. "Thirty to forty thousand people die every year from the seasonal flu, but there isn't constant coverage of that. I think I'm healthy enough to fight it so I try not to worry about it all."

"I am not that concerned about it," said Brett Harris, a fourth-year sociology student.

This nonchalant attitude is what the university is trying to fight. Wayne Maines, Director of Safety and Environmental Management, heads the team that will respond in case of an outbreak.

For now, the university has created an H1N1 Web site to provide information to the UMaine community. It suggests protecting yourself by covering coughs and sneezes with a sleeve or tissue; washing hands thoroughly and regularly; avoiding contact with eyes, nose or mouth and trying to avoid contact with sick people.

Although Gerard and Harris aren't concerned with catching H1N1, they are taking precautions.

"I'm washing my hands like I normally do, but nothing crazier than usual," Gerard said.

"I think it is inevitable that we have an outbreak. Being in a colder climate, the normal flu spreads more easily. I hope other students are taking similar precautions."

Brett Harris
Fourth-year Sociology student

"Whenever I see a hand sanitizer dispenser, I use it," Harris said.

Ben Sanford, a fourth-year history student, is taking the same action.

"I'm washing my hands more often and drinking more

water than usual," he said.

The university is asking students who are sick with flu symptoms — including fever, chills, sore throat, coughing, nausea or vomiting — to stay home until 24 hours after their symptoms fade. They are also

asked to voluntarily report their symptoms to the H1N1 Web site so the university can be informed.

There have been 13 people who have reported symptoms — six on-campus students, five employees, one off-campus

student and one employee at a remote location.

"We don't know if any of them are H1N1, they are just reported symptoms," said Joe Carr, director of university relations.

These kinds of cases are what really bring concern to students on campus.

"If someone I knew close to me came down with H1N1, I would probably take better precaution," Gerard said.

Harris said he would be concerned "if people that I am in consistent contact with begin to contract it."

High risk groups include people who are pregnant, and people who have asthma, cystic fibrosis or diabetes, but everyone in the UMaine community is still at risk. The university is encouraging concerned community members to contact their healthcare provider or Cutler Health Center if they

feel they have flu symptoms.

Although the vaccine for the H1N1 virus has not been released yet, Cutler Health Center is now providing seasonal flu vaccinations for employees. H1N1 vaccines will be made available in November.

Some students feel H1N1 will come to UMaine anyway.

"I think it is inevitable that we [will] have an outbreak. Being in a colder climate, the normal flu spreads more easily," Harris said. "I hope other students are taking similar [flu] precautions."

"I think the swine will get to campus ... but as long as people wash their hands regularly and stay healthy, I don't think we should panic just yet," Gerard said.

"If it broke out in Orono, I'm sure there would be a lot of people staying home," Sanford said.



William P. Davis • Editor in Chief

A goat rests in the shade at the Common Ground Country Fair on Saturday. Story on Page 8.

Campus security offers students escort services

By **Jessie Darkis**
For The Maine Campus

Student Life

Students afraid to walk alone around campus no longer have to worry when their friends aren't around.

The Community Service Corps, a group of work study students employed by campus security, provides an escort program for students and faculty needing to walk to their dorms or vehicles in the dark. The program is designed to keep people safe and to provide comfort to anyone who has to walk alone.

"Our goal is to keep people safe, and help keep the campus safer," said Cathrine Smith, a second-year art education and anthropology student and member of the Community Service Corps. "It's a service [campus security] decided would be great just to help people feel comfortable."

Those who would like an escort can call 581-WALK and, until midnight, students from the Community Service Corps will walk with them to their destination. After midnight, campus security guards or members of public safety are available to walk with anyone who needs an escort. Escorts can drive people to their destination if traveling across campus or in inclement weather, but try to walk when possible.

"The idea is safety, not convenience," said Jim Dalton, security supervisor and creator of the Community Service Corps.

Dalton and the members of the Community Service Corps want to assist students and faculty, but have to maintain the rest of the program. Members of the Community Service Corps are

essential to the security program at the university, but the escort program is only a small part of their overall purpose.

"We patrol buildings, campus, check call boxes to make sure that they're functional ... and pretty much augment and aid the security force," Smith said. "I think it's a really great program."

Members of the program must undergo a basic security officer course and become familiar with the campus.

"You learn campus so much better," said Brittany Pierce, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student and Community Service Corps project manager.

Dalton said the members of the program are critical because of limited security staff.

"My officers know what the value of these students is," Dalton said. "We do [our job] and we do it fairly well, but we also have the luxury of being able to augment with the Community Service Corps students to assist us on patrol. But they have other things to do other than just escort duties."

The Community Service Corps hopes the escort service gains more exposure so that people feel comfortable asking for an escort. So far this semester, few people have used the service.

"We've had a couple people," Pierce said. "A lot of people will repeat once they figure out that they can use it. It's not very well advertised."

"I think for the most part, this campus is pretty safe," Smith said. "I know a lot of people fear walking alone. Some of my friends walk alone at night ... I was talking to them about the program and they said that they wished they knew about it."

"Our goal is to keep people safe and keep the campus safer."

Cathrine Smith
Community Service Corps member

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Ad

Former Governor King introduces sustainability initiative to UMaine

By Maddy Glover
Staff Reporter

Economy

The University of Maine held its Sustainability Solutions Initiative kick-off event — a lecture on universities' roles in the state's sustainability — Sept. 24 with keynote speaker and former governor Angus King. The initiative will result in jobs and conservation of state resources, according to Vicki Nemeth, director of the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR).

The Sustainability Solutions Initiative will facilitate the connection between research and action in order to strengthen Maine's economic, social and ecological future. Funded by a \$20 million National Science Foundation EPSCoR grant, the initiative is characterized by close collaboration between research faculty, partners, stakeholders and students from

across the state. The grant will bring Maine to the forefront of sustainability science and will provide the framework for between 200 and 300 jobs during the five-year initiative. Recognizing Maine's commitment to sustainable development, the UMaine's Senator George J. Mitchell Center for Environmental and Watershed Research is the initiative's headquarters.

David Hart, Director of the Senator George J. Mitchell Center and leader of the initiative, introduced King. UMaine President Robert Kennedy took the stage and said the initiative "has the potential to dramatically affect the way we do things in Maine." Kennedy expressed the need for "creating a sustainable future. ... It's clear to us at the University of Maine every day."

"[The initiative] is going to help us solve some real world problems," Hart said. "and will improve the scientific practice of sustainable development. We can't afford one goal to the exclusion of others."

Hart recalled a conversation in which King once said, "I just wish we had a program like this when I was governor."

King continued this sentiment after taking the stage and mapping out his ten-fold plan for the involvement of higher educa-

tion in the initiative. From offering graduate students who have completed their undergraduate degree in Maine in-state tuition, to providing a data-driven public policy process, King highlighted the need for fresh, forward thinking and urged universities to be "knowledge factories."

King referenced the Morrill Act of 1862 as a blueprint for the intellectual change Maine needs. The Morrill Act revolutionized 19th century higher education by incorporating "trade colleges" like medicine, agriculture and engineering into the curricula of many U.S. universities, including UMaine.

"I would suggest a similar period," King said. He cited the need of a "wholesale effort to grab education by the throat and pull it in a relevant direction. ...

"I just wish we had a program like this when I was governor."

Angus King
Former Governor

We need to do the intellectual equivalent of the Morrill Act for 2010."

King also spoke of a university's cultural duty to its region.

"Cultural amenities turn out to be powerful economic tools," he said.

Using Rockland's Farnsworth Museum as an example, King spoke of the fundamental changes a region can undergo due to cultural attractions, like the Collins Center for the Arts, and how cultural amenities play an important role in a region's allure.

The need for fresh, forward thinking in King's version of the role universities play in sustainability was emphasized by the rapid nature of modern life. As proof, King reminded the audience that in 1850, approximately 90 percent of American people engaged in agriculture and now that has fallen to approximately 3 percent. He spoke of the economic, geographical, ecological and social changes that have taken place since then.

"The next transition will be 10 to 20 years. We don't have 150 years," King said. "The era we live in is so fast."

King's political character and message rang true in the ears of audience member and student senator Nate Wildes.

"I think [King's] always been a great independent, proactive voice in the state," Wildes said. "Getting everybody to work together [is what's important]. If you leave anybody behind, there's no guarantee for success."



Edward Fontaine • Assistant Photo Editor

The Out of the Darkness Walk on Sept. 27 was the first big event put on by the Touchstone office since their grand opening.

UM students, Mainers shed light on suicide prevention

By Jamison Cocklin
For The Maine Campus

Student Life

The University of Maine hosted its first Out of the Darkness community walk Sept. 27, an event which is a part of a larger effort taking place in more than 200 communities nationwide to help raise awareness of suicide prevention.

The UMaine counseling center organized the walk, which has taken place in Bangor in years past. It was held at UMaine in hopes student participation would increase. The gatherings are held annually nationwide to raise funds for research, education and programs that assist in helping those in distress. More than \$7,500 of proceeds raised by Sunday's walk will go directly to the event's creator: The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), a non-profit organization exclusively dedicated to understanding and preventing suicide.

Despite consistent rain, thick cloud cover and the occasional gust of wind, the counseling center met its hope for increased student participation. Close to 300 participants, a majority of whom attend the university, arrived at the event's starting point on the mall in front of Fogler Library, where a large tent was pitched. Inside, those taking part had a chance to make a donation, register if they hadn't already done so online, buy T-shirts and raffle tickets and

purchase trees that could be planted as symbols of hope. Before the walk got underway, the crowd was addressed by those who helped in organizing the event; included in the address was Rep. Emily Cain of Orono, and Jason Charland of the Maine Youth Suicide Prevention Program. The crowd listened to a performance by Renaissance, the women's a capella group on campus, who sang "Not Too Late" by Norah Jones and "Let It Be" by the Beatles. The performance saw a host of different reactions ranging from smiles to tears. Once under way, the procession covered

can turn to for assistance."

One such program is Touchstone, which has an outreach office located in the Memorial Union. According to Asquith, who is a Touchstone coordinator at the counseling center, the university program has benefited in the past from the proceeds generated by the AFSP. The organization helped Touchstone set up a screening area online that allows students experiencing depression to anonymously talk with a counselor to determine what can be done to alleviate and reconcile their situation.

Bethany Asquith
UMaine Alumna

"There are so many programs and places that anyone can turn to for assistance."

five miles around Orono where bystanders could see participants wearing T-shirts and stickers that honored family and friends.

"The walk is important for so many reasons. Suicide is happening, but it really isn't being talked about as much as we would like to see. It affects a lot of people, and the event is a way to confront it in a very public way," said Bethany Asquith, a UMaine alumna who helped organize the event for the counseling center. "We want people to know there are ways around the distress and depression that could potentially lead to suicide. There are so many programs and places that anyone

the country," Asquith said.

Jackie O'Brien, Lauren Arsenault and Sarah Snow — all students at UMaine — volunteered at the event, working with Touchstone as student support peers. The trio unanimously agreed that there are a host of options for those experiencing distress.

"Many of us at Touchstone have training in suicide prevention. We urge anyone who needs someone to talk to about anything to come in and see us. Just look around — there is a network of support, and this walk shows that the community cares. There is always a better option; just call us or look into any programs like ours. We want everyone to know there are a lot of options out there," Arsenault said.

In a pamphlet provided by the AFSP, 90 percent of all people who die by suicide have a diagnosable and treatable psychiatric disorder at the time of their death.

In addition to Sunday's events in Orono, there will be others held in the state, including one in southern Maine as well as a national walk that will take place in Chicago. The efforts in Chicago will be metaphoric in nature, as participants will literally walk out of the dark and into the light with an all-night procession ending at dawn. The AFSP Out of the Darkness Community walks are the largest events in the country to raise funds and awareness for the issue of suicide. The UMaine counseling center has plans to bring the walk back to campus next year.

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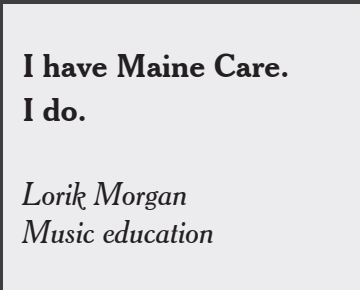
Word of Mouth

Do you have health care?
Do you think it needs to be reformed?



Through my parents,
yeah, I think so.
Not sure.

Isabella Ham
Undecided



I have Maine Care.
I do.

Lorik Morgan
Music education



Yes, I do.
I'm going to say yes.

Kate Roelke
Biochemistry



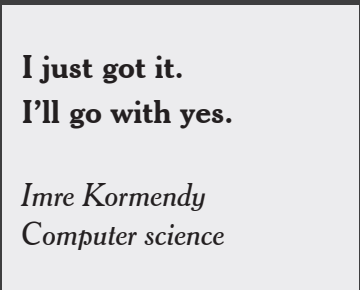
Yeah.
No.

Nick Devries
Bioengineering



I do.
Yes, I do.

Emily Norton
Mathematics



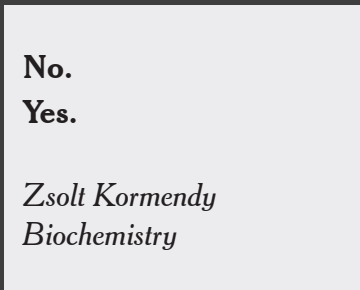
I just got it.
I'll go with yes.

Imre Kormendy
Computer science



Yes.
Actually yeah, I
guess so because my
health care's changing.

Caitlin Dowd
Psychology



No.
Yes.

Zsolt Kormendy
Biochemistry

Police Beat



The best from Orono, Old Town and UMaine's finest

Marijuana Altima

An officer on foot patrol stopped a black Nissan Altima with his flashlight when he saw the car driving around on the sidewalk in front of Fogler Library at 10:57 p.m. Sept. 23. He informed the driver, Blake Miller, 19, Bangor, that he was driving on sidewalks, not roadways. The officer could smell a strong odor of burning marijuana, but Miller and his two passengers denied smoking. When the officer asked Miller if he had any drugs in the vehicle, he turned over a baggy of marijuana. The officer asked them to exit the vehicle while he searched it. Passenger Michael Delahanty, 19, Bangor, indicated

that the backpack in the back seat was his and the officer "would most likely find marijuana in it." The officer found a small baggy of marijuana in the front pocket. Another baggy of marijuana was stuffed in the front passenger-side door, where Jacob Veilleux, 19, Bangor, had been sitting. Delahanty, Miller and Veilleux were issued summonses for possession of marijuana.

Stolen scales

Faculty members of Deering Hall reported Sept. 24 that someone had stolen a set of digital scales from a lab sometime over the past two months. The Ohaus Precision Pioneer digital scales

have an estimated value of \$649.86. The case is under investigation.

Seven-minute steal

A staff member left his golden Rally M80 mountain bike outside the University of Maine football office at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 22 and returned seven minutes later to find it missing. The bike's estimated value is \$1,100. The case is under investigation.

Lost and found

A student reported his bike had been stolen from outside Oxford Hall at 1:45 p.m. Sept. 22. Later that day, he called to report he had found the bike on the ground outside the Memorial Union.

Bike recovery

An officer found an abandoned bike on the ground on the mall at 10 a.m. Sept. 21. The Schwinn mountain bike, valued at \$200, had been reported stolen on Sept. 15. Police contacted the owner, who identified the bike.

Discarded documents

A custodian walking in the East Annex Parking Lot noticed vehicle registration documents on the ground at 9:42 p.m. on Sept. 24 and suspected a vehicle burglary. The documents belonged to a university 2007 Ford F150. Police found the passenger door unlocked. The interior looked rifled through but nothing had been taken.

Pancake panic

Residents evacuated the Baumann-Nelson House of the Doris Twitchell Allen Village in response to a fire alarm at 8:12 a.m. Sept. 24. University police and Orono Fire responded and learned burnt pancakes had activated the smoke alarm in a second-floor apartment. Forty minutes later, the alarm was reset and people were allowed back in.

Compiled by
Aislinn Sarnacki
Staff Reporter



Edward Fontaine • Assistant Photo Editor

With construction being a common sight on campus, Stewart Commons is also expecting future renovations.

Media from Page 1

"My expectation ... is that the lab spaces over there ... would be used for digital media production," Stormer said.

Stormer said classes such

as CMJ 351 and 451, which cover broadcast journalism, would likely use the laboratories and sound stage for media production. He said The Maine Channel will be allowed to use the sound stage as well.

"It's not meant to be exclusive," Stormer said.

Smith said he and professor Michael Socolow communicated on various aspects of the building as well. He said the bulk of the work of this project has been done by Smith.

"Journalism students ... will be working on top-class machines with state-of-the-art

software [in the new building]," Stormer said.

"The university will send a request for qualifications to secure an architect for the project next weekend," Clarke said. Firms will have approximately one month to submit an application to bid for the project.

Academics from Page 1

university's success in every area. Every student, regardless of their major, regardless of what college they're in, takes required courses in the college of liberal arts and sciences and I think a review like this will demonstrate that."

When asked whether this process could possibly change the university's general education requirements, Hecker said it could.

"I guess my opinion is I hope it will," Hecker said. "My own opinion is that it's time for this campus to do that, and it's time to revisit the goals of general education and to evaluate them. How well are we achieving those goals, and are there other alternative means for achieving them?"

Hunter said the accreditation committee gave no example of what they felt the university should strive for throughout this process.

"There's a lot of interaction across the spectrum on campus, and we have to be able to weight all that and make sure

we're appropriately accessing and valuing all that," Hunter said.

Hunter said there will soon be a Web site containing the work group's charge from the president, its criteria for analyzing programs and areas to follow and comment on the process. The work group intends to facilitate public comment on the process some time in the future, according to Hunter. John Rebar from Cooperative Extension is working with Director of University Relations Joe Carr to schedule those public comment sessions.

"It's not about the people. It's not about 'Oh, this is a good faculty member and that's a bad one,' it's not that at all," Hunter said. "It's really looking at the programs themselves and how they relate to the 21st century. ... One of the things that I think that we've all talked about is ... are there some interdisciplinary programs that we should be thinking of creating out of some of the units that we currently have that are perhaps disparately partitioned on campus."

Currently, the work group's 10 categories of analysis include

the history, development and expectations of programs; their internal and external demand; their quality, size, scope, productivity, costs, impact on the university, and justification; and their overall essentialness to UMaine academics.

The group's members have been asked to read a chapter of "Prioritizing Academic Programs and Services," a book designed to provide a framework for measuring and evaluating classes. The book includes the 10 categories of analysis and ways faculty and administrators can create measurable criteria from them that fit UMaine.

"Our first task, either now or next week, is for smaller sub groups to come up with specific criteria — measurable criteria — that we could use to evaluate those 10 categories," said professor of education Eric Pandiscio, a member of the work group. "The deans will probably have to present information about their own colleges."

The other faculty members on the work group include professors Gail Werrbach, Aria Amirbahman, Judy Kuhns-

Hastings, Mary Tyler, Michael Grillo and Francois Amar.

"A university should be always reinventing itself," Hunter said. "It's not that we're outdated, but periodically, the same way you update your wardrobe ... you have to update a university as well."

The group hopes to finish its work by the mid-point of spring semester, 2010, Hunter said.

Work group proposed timeline:

Jan. 8, 2010:
Report available for public comment and appeals.

Jan. 29, 2010:
APPWG reviews comments and appeals and edits report.

Feb. 12, 2010:
APPWG submits final report to Provost.

Feb. 26, 2010:
Provost submits recommendations to president.

Note: This timeline is not finalized.

Hacker from Page 1

e-mail attachments and malicious behavior.

"When they opened that file, it installed a keystroke capture software, which he could use to see anything they typed on their computers," Gregory said.

The maximum sentence for Wieland's crime — a class C felony — is five years.

"Very few people get the maximum sentence," Almy said.

The court considered the seriousness of Wieland's offense, his history and the impact of the crime on the university before reaching its decision,

according to Almy. Wieland's probation doesn't prohibit access to computers.

"[He] told officer Mitchell that he had interfered and intercepted data from other computers, and then he came into court and pled guilty, and we had a recommended sentence," Almy said.

"Since that happened ...

the FirstClass managers have installed precautions to make sure this doesn't happen again," Carr said.

The university has no further precautions it plans to take against such attacks, according to University Relations Director Joe Carr.

Wieland was initially arraigned on Jan. 30.

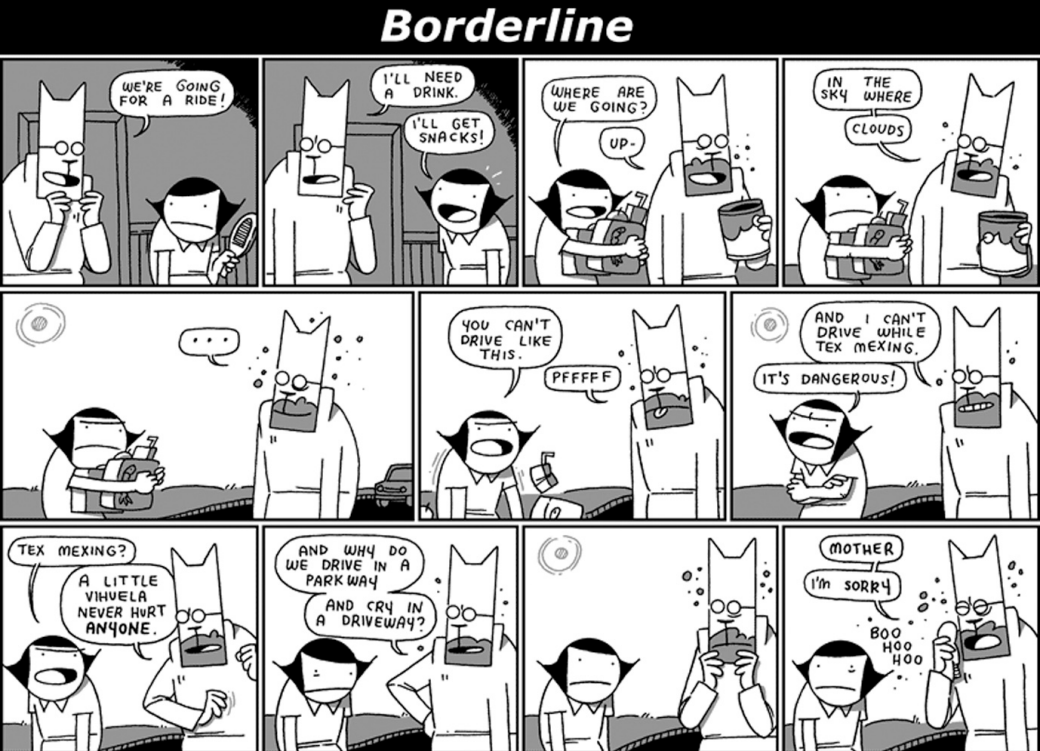
Diversions

Cat and Girl

By Dorothy Gambrell

Cat and Girl

By Dorothy Gambrell



Horoscopes

Aries - March 21 to April 20 - You will do something you should have done a long time ago, but have waited until the right time to act. Timing is usually everything, and today will prove this to be true.

Taurus - April 21 to May 20 - Some new information will noticeably improve your well-being today. It could be something as simple as removing a food from your daily regimen or removing a negative influence from your life. Either way, you will be benefitted.

Gemini - May 21 to June 21 - Everyone is off on their own and doing their own thing today. As a result, you are feeling a bit lonely and can't focus on getting anything done. This is a day where you should take time off, but it seems as though this won't happen.

Cancer - June 22 to July 22 - You should beware of giving into the demands of your superiors today as it could give the impression that you don't have a mind of your own. Try to rely on your natural abilities, and you will succeed. You will be more in tune with coworkers today and will gain valuable advice from them in the workplace.

Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22 - You are very intuitive lately and have had dreams of a prophetic nature. Today is a good time to make notes of any dreams you have and to analyze them. Stay away from the complexities of the dreams and look for the straightforward signs.

Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Today is an excellent time to set some goals for yourself. Begin by setting one goal which is easily attainable. Getting used to routinely setting and accomplishing your objectives will aid you in reaching your most important aspirations.

Libra - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 - Today you will be asked to do more than what is normally expected of you. You will need to multi-task as well as prioritize. You are mentally sharper than usual today so you will be able to handle the extra work expected of you.

Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 - You will be reminded today of happy times from the past. It will be triggered by a favorite song from your youth. The differences between the way you are now and how you used to be are apparent.

Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 - This is one of those days where you run into roadblocks. Don't take it too personally — people who are not on the same page are not on anyone's page today. Just be pleasant to eventually break through barriers down the road.

Capricorn - Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 - Today you will want to think about where you are in life. Spend time alone today to listen to where your thoughts take you. This is a good time to take note of inner goals and aspirations.

Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 - This is not a good day to clean out the closet as you would probably only be able to toss away old newspapers. Your sentimentality will interfere with any effort to get rid of the old and bring in the new, so wait until it passes.

Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20 - You are thinking or saying things about someone who you don't like. Today is a good time to change your thought patterns about this individual and lessen the stress between you since you are more sympathetic to others.

Sudoku Puzzle

				7			9
	7			9		4	
5			2		3		
		9		3	4		7
	8		1			5	
1			9		2		
		1		2			8
	2		5			9	
8			6				

- Each row must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
- Each column must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
- Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Hard

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13				14						15			
16				17						18			
19					20				21				
22					23								
			24		25			26		27	28	29	30
31	32	33		34		35	36		37				
38			39	40				41					
42					43					44			
45				46		47		48	49				
			50		51	52		53		54	55	56	
57	58	59	60					61					
62				63			64						
65				66						67			
68				69						70			

Across

- 1- Beaver creations
- 5- Interlock
- 9- Ancient Athens's Temple of ____
- 13- Aha!
- 14- Island near Sicily
- 15- Ornamental fabric
- 16- Decorative light fixture
- 18- 1975 Wimbledon winner
- 19- Muscle
- 20- Bar
- 22- Pays to play
- 23- Brainy bunch
- 24- Lab fluids
- 26- Grunts
- 31- Fannie ____
- 34- Upper limbs, weapons
- 37- Spud state
- 38- Naïve
- 42- Giraffe's cousin
- 43- Warts and all
- 44- Doc bloc
- 45- Sickness at the stomach
- 47- Complain
- 50- Head lock
- 53- Middle

- 57- Sweet wine
- 61- Prefer
- 62- Blunted blade
- 63- Excision of part of the iris
- 65- ____ impasse
- 66- Favored
- 67- Some Ivy Leaguers
- 68- Dunce
- 69- Driving aids
- 70- Breather

Down

- 1- Judicial rulings
- 2- Gray
- 3- Had in mind
- 4- Faculties
- 5- ____ de mer
- 6- Exclude, remove
- 7- Severe
- 8- Pester
- 9- Exclamation to express sorrow
- 10- Impetuous
- 11- Mimic
- 12- Ooze
- 14- Debussy's "La ____"
- 17- Prescribed amount
- 21- Crazy

- 23- "West Side Story" song
- 25- Encouraging word
- 27- Harem room
- 28- Pro follower
- 29- Not us
- 30- Fizzy drink
- 31- Unstable lepton
- 32- "Diana" singer
- 33- Biblical birthright seller
- 35- Ed.'s pile
- 36- Agitates
- 39- Goddess of fertility in Roman mythology
- 40- Michelangelo work
- 41- This ____ stickup!
- 46- Painter, e.g.
- 48- Apple product
- 49- Scattered rubbish
- 51- Causing goose bumps
- 52- Slip
- 54- Wild Asian dog
- 55- Big rigs
- 56- Rendezvous
- 57- Alcoholic drink of fermented honey
- 58- As far as
- 59- Authenticating mark

- 60- 1/100 of a monetary unit
- 61- Roulette bet
- 64- ____ Moines

Answer key in Sports

Crossword puzzles provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission.

Editorial: Let's not ditch programs with the dirty laundry

The Issue: A new group will rank and evaluate academic programs with an eye to cut costs.

What We Think: Despite statements otherwise, this seems like another group created to find programs to cut.

This semester, the University of Maine joined the university system in finding new ways to cut costs and attempt to balance the budget. The newest scheme to cut costs takes the form of President Kennedy's Academic Program Prioritization Group.

The group's goal is to rank and evaluate academic programs on how they measure up to several criteria. The goal is to restructure programs to make sure they better suit the university. Provost Susan Hunter says the work group's primary focus is academic, but that financial matters will also be considered.

We recognize the serious budget problem at UMaine, and agree with Hunter's view that we have a "non-sustainable structure."

But after several semesters of increased tuition and cut programs, it seems likely that that the group simply exists to find more programs to eliminate, to the detriment of the students involved in those programs.

Hunter says the university needs to be updated the way that we periodically update our wardrobe — but far too often, we can be swept up in that process and get rid of a lot of perfectly good clothing: clothes that can still be worn, and have nothing wrong with them.

We're happy to hear the committee is slated to work with University Relations Director Joe Carr to ensure public input on the evaluations and decisions of the committee. We hope students show up to these sessions to make their will known, and that the committee pays attention.

If in the course of events, programs are deemed cut-worthy, we hope it's because of thoughtful, meaningful evaluation — not simply because another committee decided it was time to throw away some clothes.

Letters to the editor

Free the weed

Regarding Kegan Zema's thoughtful Sep. 24 op-ed; If health outcomes determined drug laws instead of cultural norms, marijuana would be legal. Unlike alcohol, marijuana has never been shown to cause an overdose death, nor does it share the addictive properties of tobacco. Like any drug, marijuana can be harmful if abused, but jail cells are inappropriate as health interventions and ineffective as deterrents.

The first marijuana laws were enacted in response to Mexican immigration during the early 1900s, despite opposition from the American Medical Association. Dire warnings that marijuana inspires homicidal rages have been counterproductive at best. White Americans did not even begin to smoke pot until a soon-to-be entrenched federal bureaucracy began funding reefer madness propaganda.

Marijuana prohibition has failed miserably as a deterrent. The U.S. has higher rates of marijuana use than the Netherlands, where marijuana is legally available to adults over the age of 18.

- **Robert Sharpe, MPA**
Policy Analyst, Common Sense for Drug Policy

Readers Speak: Best of Web comments

RE: Indie films hit Orono

Actually, it is not correct that indie films have not been available in this area.

River City Cinema in Bangor has been running these types of films at various venues in the Bangor area for a few years now, and while they do not have the fancy digs that the CCA has, they do a great job, have really nice people who run the program, and have shown some great films that I and others have enjoyed at \$5 a pop.

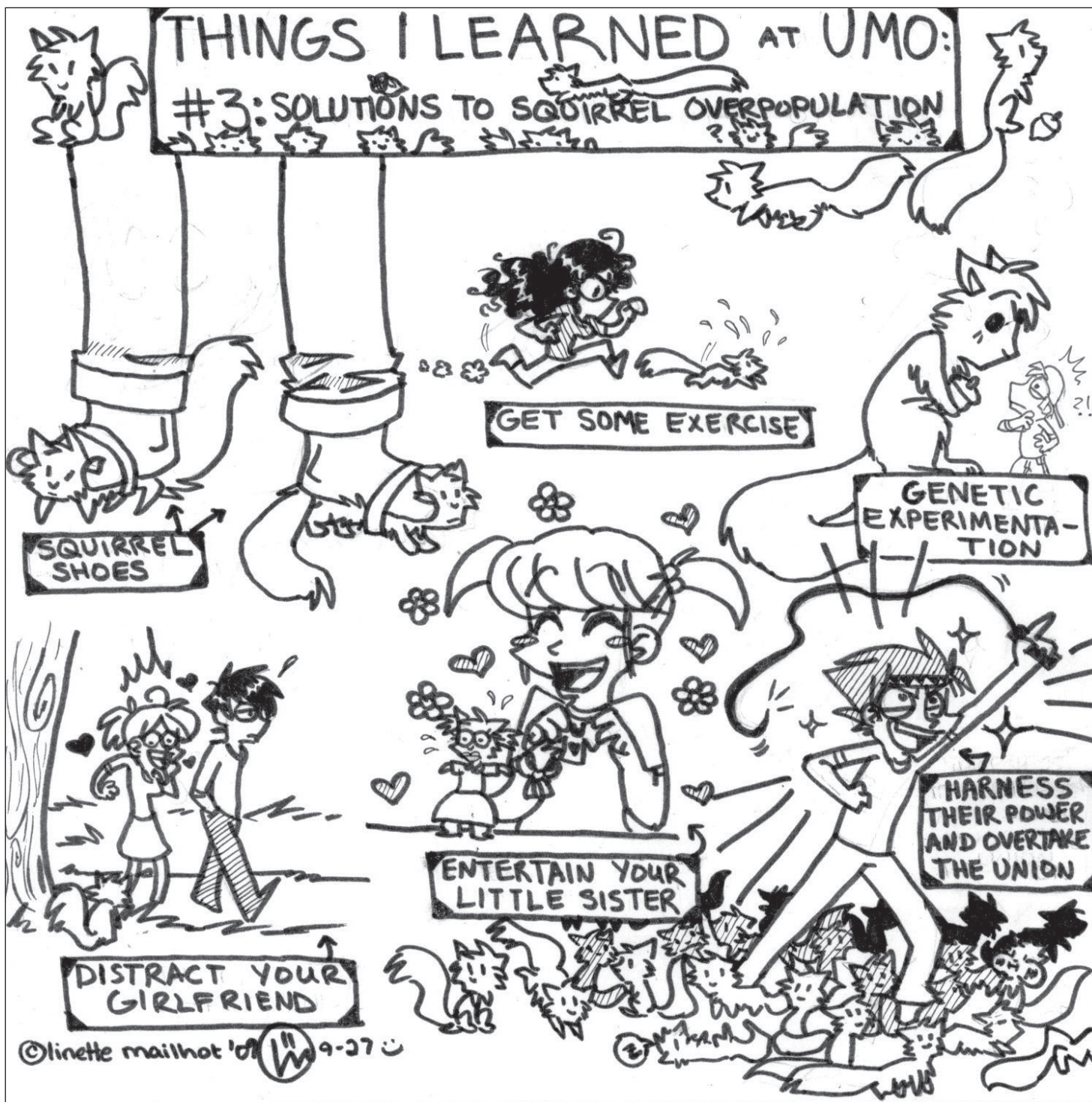
What we indie film aficionados hope to see someday in Bangor is a facility similar to Railroad Square Cinema in Waterville run here by River City Cinema.

Not to put down the film series at CCA, but these films at their location are not easily accessed by people living in the Bangor area. Good luck with it.

- Reader

Opinion

Monday, September 28, 2009



Lower excise tax a bad road for Maine

Every Mainer knows how bad the state's roads are. Potholes are more abundant than weeds and cigarette butts; patchwork has become more commonplace than full-on repair; and in conversation shoulders are only mentioned as a part of the body. So with that in mind, why do some Mainers want to make roads worse?

The state's roads barely get enough money to be repaired these days, and yet a voter referendum initiative on November's ballot aims to do away with a good chunk of the revenue that funds those repairs.

With TABOR II, the referendum on gay marriage and another on legalizing marijuana, there is one other voter initiative that seems to have gotten lost in the debate: the excise tax. The citizen initiative on this year's ballot would decrease the tax amount some vehicle owners pay when registering their vehicles.

The official ballot question states, "Do you want to cut the rate of the municipal excise tax by an average of 55 percent on motor vehicles less than six years old and exempt hybrid and other alternative-energy and highly fuel efficient motor vehicles from sales tax and three years of excise tax?"

Fifty-five percent? That's crazy. According to Catherine Conlow, Orono's town manager, the lack of an excise tax would cost the University of Maine's hometown \$260,504 each year. Old Town would lose \$509,241 per year. That's thousands of dollars that's not going to road repair, because the excise tax is slated specifically for public road maintenance. Orono's mil rate, the number it uses to figure out what level to set property taxes, would rise by 0.62 percent.

Proponents of the initiative say it will offer approximately \$80 million in tax relief, but towns like Orono will be forced to raise



Dylan Riley
News Editor

property taxes without the added revenue in order to make up the difference. Do people just not know how to do math these days?

The money for road repair has to come from somewhere, and if it's not coming from the excise tax, it's coming from the property taxes. Maine already has some of the highest property taxes in the United States. According to The Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan tax research group based in Washington, D.C., Maine's property taxes

that budget, the revenue the excise tax brings in is still a large chunk of financial support. Proponents argue towns' road maintenance budgets are often less than their excise tax revenue, an argument Orono doesn't lend itself to — its budget is greater than its excise tax revenue.

The excise doesn't just pay for roads either. Technically it is set aside for "public works" projects, which can include other publicly used items the town maintains.

Orono's town council plans to hold a public information session Oct. 19 about both the excise tax initiative and TABOR II, to inform people about how both will impact the town and the state. People should attend so they can make an informed decision this November.

People are sick of taxes, but they've forgotten how much good taxes do for them. The state government is not a bunch of evil, pot-bellied, cigar-chomping politicians who laugh maniacally whenever taxes are filed.

The state government is not a bunch of evil, pot-bellied, cigar-chomping politicians who laugh maniacally whenever taxes are filed.

in 2006 made up 38.08 percent of its total tax revenue. The national average was 30.04 percent.

Do Mainers want to make it to 40 percent or more? It's doubtful.

Orono's road maintenance budget is more than \$1 million, so obviously it doesn't get all of its money from the excise tax. The same can probably be said of other state towns and cities, but even being a portion of

They are a group of public servants who try their best to meet the needs of the people as a whole, and as individuals — goals that can sometimes clash, but often times complement each other.

Vote down the excise tax citizen initiative this November, and do yourself and your car a favor.

Dylan Riley is news editor for The Maine Campus.

The attitudes and views expressed in the opinion section are those of their authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.

the Maine Campus

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A conservative’s argument for same-sex marriage

This November, Maine will have a referendum on several issues. The largest scale decision is on the future of gay marriage. A “yes” on Question 1 will preserve traditional marriage — one man, one woman. A “no” will uphold what the state legislature has already decided, and marriage between adults of the same sex will become legal.

Many viewpoints have been heard. Some people oppose gay marriage for religious reasons and some support it because of religious reasons. Some simply support it for reasons of freedom. My opinions are quite different from most that we’ve heard.

Though not a party member, I usually will support Republican candidates and policies. But I am frustrated with the GOP on social issues. Many Republicans of other generations had a more libertarian viewpoint. Barry Goldwater, a Republican senator from Arizona

There are many reasons to support marriage equality in Maine, but I worry that it may not survive the people’s veto process.

from 1969 to 1987, was nicknamed “Mr. Conservative.” However, Goldwater took the position that abortion was a matter of personal choice. He took a position against the “don’t-ask, don’t-tell” policy in the ’90s, saying “You don’t have to be straight to be in the military, you just have to shoot straight!”

The Republican Party has long been one of personal freedom, but I believe the infusion of hard-line religion into the party has changed it for the worse. People like Pat Robertson and the late Jerry Falwell have been vehement opponents of any reasonable cultural standards. These people and their cronies have pushed Republicans further to the right with their loony points of view. The party has done nothing to criticize these people because they have large followings.

Gay marriage has become the latest crusade for conservative religious groups. Many cite community standards as the reason for their objections. They say marriage has been between a man and woman for eternity and to change



Michael Shepherd
Columnist

that would lead to the moral decay of society. I have heard this, and I disagree. Community standards are not set by history. They are set by the community. About 5 percent of Maine’s adopted children have two gay parents. Is it a hard lesson for parents to educate their kids that one of their friends has two mothers or fathers in those rare cases?

Economically, I also believe this bill would help Maine. A study conducted by University of California, Los Angeles in June 2008 said that same-sex weddings and the tourism associated with those weddings could generate \$60 million in additional spending in Maine over three years, creating 1,000 new jobs. Half of the state’s gay couples would likely marry in the first three years of the bill, driving the number of marriage license filings up. That would mean more marriage licensing fees would come in. Maine needs more money and more jobs. This would not hurt our state at all.

I don’t agree with all the proponents of gay marriage on some issues. I think a vote by the majority on the rights of a minority is perfectly legitimate and is the manifestation of democracy in its purest form. I believe the legislature of Maine should not have tried to rush this through without input. The vote was not representative of the public. I will, unlike many people, be surprised if gay marriage is upheld in November. There are many out there on both sides of the political aisle who disapprove. California saw this with Proposition 8, and they are usually a very liberal state.

A people’s veto on this law, in my opinion, would be too bad. I believe in the freedoms granted by gay marriage, even though it makes no difference to me personally. I’m a straight conservative. The new law won’t affect me at all. I’ve simply heard much better reasons for gay marriage than against it. I hope the Maine voters make the choice to uphold the law for reasons of liberty and economics. I just don’t know if we’ve gotten to that point yet.

Torture probe doesn’t go far enough up chain of command



Attorney General Eric Holder’s investigation into torture lacks a wide enough focus to punish those truly responsible.

Adam Marletta

Earlier this month, Attorney General Eric Holder launched a preliminary investigation into CIA officials who may have engaged in torture or other heinous forms of “enhanced interrogation techniques” under the Bush administration.

While many progressives, such as myself, believe this urgent investigation into un-Constitutional abuses of power is long overdue, there is growing concern Holder’s “torture probe” may be too narrow in scope to amount to anything.

Of particular concern is the announcement Holder’s investigation will focus exclusively on low-level CIA interrogators. This ignores administration lawyers and officials who authorized the use of torture in the first place, including Dick Cheney and George W. Bush, both of whom have eagerly confessed to allowing torture on national television within the last year.

In Sept. 14 edition of The Nation, John Nichols effectively sums up the problem posed by such a narrow investigation: “There is nothing Dick Cheney and his allies in Congress and the conservative media would prefer more than a narrowly defined investigation of low-level CIA operatives. The right knows how to make ‘heroes’ of those who dutifully carry out orders — even lawless and inhumane ones.” Nichols goes on to note the support of Rep. Jan Schakowsky and Sen. Russ Feingold who concur that “a proper investigation must target those who initiated and authorized wrongdoing.”

Yet, Schakowsky and Feingold find themselves sadly alone in the Congress on this issue. Indeed, many like-minded liberal friends and colleagues I talk with prefer to do as President Obama suggests and “look forward, rather than backward” on the issue of torture. This is a grave mistake. Torture is a crime against

humanity and a direct violation of the Geneva Conventions, to which the United States remains a signatory. Holder himself, during his confirmation hearing earlier this year, admitted torture is a crime. Without criminal accountability, not only for individuals who carried out acts of torture but for those who initially ordered such tactics, our country will never “move forward.” Quite the opposite: without accountability, such crimes are almost guaranteed to resurface — perhaps not under President Obama, but maybe later, during the next Republican administration.

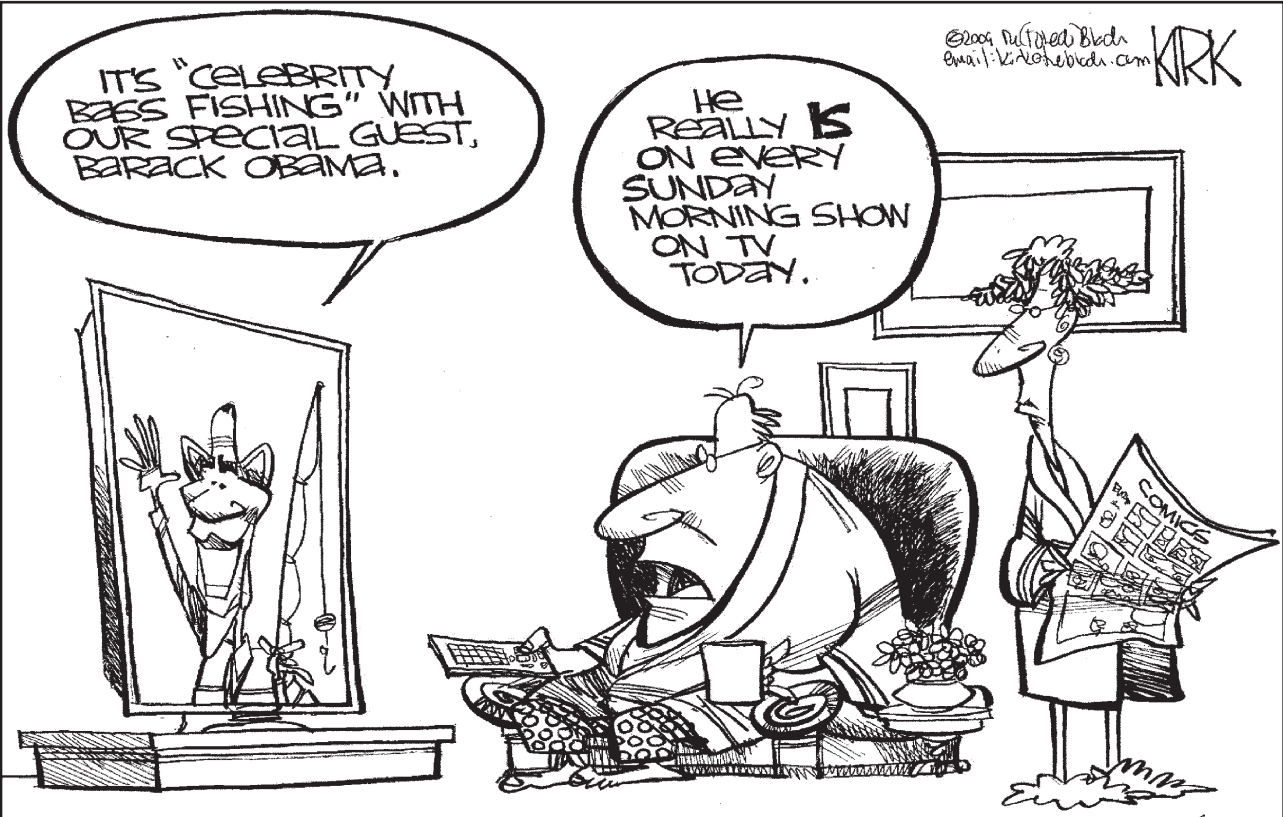
David Swanson, co-founder of the activist-blog site afterdowningstreet.org and author of the new book “Daybreak: The Undoing the Imperial Presidency and Forming a More Perfect Union” said, “When we elected Jimmy Carter we saw policy changes, but our failure to prosecute President Nixon helped produce the Bush-Cheney catastrophe. Accountability is not about looking backward. It’s about looking forward.”



There are those who believe torture is necessary or even effective in combating terrorism. Yet study after study has shown torture to be completely ineffective in producing valid information from detainees. Note that it took interrogators 183 attempts at the waterboard to get any information out of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, most of which was later discredited. I cringe every time the mainstream media addresses the “issue” of torture, presenting it as a two-sided “debate” no different than abortion or healthcare reform.

Am I the only citizen who is utterly disgusted by this? There should be no debate on torture. It is deranged, vile, immoral and inhumane in every respect. Investigating and, if necessary, prosecuting individuals like Judge Jay Bybee, former Justice Department official John Yoo, former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, Dick Cheney and George W. Bush is not about getting even or relishing in some partisan, revenge-driven witch-hunt. It is about protecting the Constitution and enforcing the rule of law. Recall a president was nearly impeached for significantly lesser offenses.

Holder is on the right track with his preliminary investigation and he should be applauded for going against President Obama’s wishes by pursuing the case. Now he must expand the scope of his investigation to ensure full justice is delivered.

Adam Marletta is a graduate student in communications.



Thumbs up / Thumbs down	
	Falafel
	Offal
	Admission Fees
	Sleep
	Sleeping in due to flu
	Polka dots
Common Ground Fair	
Coffee	
Sleeping in	
Stripes	

Give tithes for anti-marriage equality TV ads



Collections to fund anti-equality ads have no place in church.

Daniel Bowman

Over the past month, Maine Catholic churches all over the state have sent out collection baskets to help fund an ad campaign against the legalization of gay marriage.

The church has grossly overstepped its boundaries as religious advisors. Churches are pressuring their parishes to get involved in a political squabble that has nothing to do with God and everything to do with the church’s political agenda. Parish members will be granted their chance to oppose gay marriage on ballots in November.

Pushing a parish one way or another on any political issue is insulting to its intelligence. Shouldn’t godly people be able to distinguish right and wrong for themselves? I see no justified reason whatsoever in the archdiocese’s request for aid from people who trust them and are inclined to do as they say.

Hypothetical scenario: I’m sitting in church. The priest gives an impassioned speech about how homosexuality is wrong in accordance with the Bible. There is no standing ovation, but it’s clear the parish majority is in agreement. A collection basket labeled “yes on Prop. 1” is passed around. As the basket travels down the pews, nearly everyone drops some bills into the basket. The basket comes to me. Though it doesn’t say “put your money in the basket because you love Jesus,” the message is clear.

Let’s pretend I’ve never really stood up for myself; I’ve drifted along in life making as few decisions as possible. I don’t want the basket to linger and the elderly woman to my left is looking at me with expectancy. I drop a \$5 bill into the basket. I guess I can

do without my usual Subway for lunch today. I am relieved, and the basket moves on. In 10 minutes I have forgotten the event.

My hypothetical situation may be ludicrous. Maybe everyone who goes to church has very clearly defined self value and would never give their priest sway over their thoughts. Maybe I’m going to hell for intending to vote “no” on Proposition 1. Whatever the case, I will never allow another human being to tell me that they speak with God’s divine voice.

If the universe really is ruled by a big male animal sitting on a throne in the sky, I would venture to guess he has more prominent concerns than same-sex couples receiving the personal and political benefits of marriage.

Even if God does nothing but breathe fire and brimstone due to girls kissing girls, the Catholic Church itself has a more immediate concern: survival. More churches and Catholic schools are closing every year; priests are about as abundant as four leaf clovers and convents seem to have all slipped into Narnia. Papa Pope might want

to put some money away just in case, because I think Obama’s bail bucket has been stolen by Wall Street.

I implore all churchgoers: Spend your money on something more substantial than an ad campaign designed to drive a wedge between people who love each other. Buying a Playboy magazine would be more virtuous. The last time I checked, homosexuals were still homo sapiens and are promised the same freedoms as the rest of the country. Said freedoms include life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. These things were first engraved in our national consciousness when we declared our independence from Britain.

To quote the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.” The archdiocese would do well to remember this. Considering some of the vehement anti-Catholic sentiment during our history, they may owe their ability to exist in the U.S. to this document.

Daniel Bowman is not dropping any money in the tithe plate this Sunday.

Blood Drive

Multipurpose Room,
Memorial Union
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lidral Duo

Union Central, Memorial
Union
4:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Campus Activities:
Karaoke**

Basement, Gannett Hall
8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

**Accounting for Small
Businesses**

Innovation Center (across
from Knox Hall)
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Life After Genocide:
Long-Term Coping
Strategies of**

**Adolescent Survivors
of the Holocaust**
Bangor Room, Memorial
Union
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Java Jive: Keelan
Donovan**

Bear's Den, Memorial
Union
8 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept.
30**

**Interested in
Internships? Workshop**

Walker Room/Memorial
Union
2:15 p.m. to 3:05 p.m.

**INT 289/0001: A
Celebration of Darwin**

130 Little Hall
8:35 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.

**Kickin Flicks: Public
Enemies**

Collins Center for the Arts
9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1

Going Global

Walker Room/Memorial
Union
3:15 p.m. to 4:05 p.m.

Faculty Technology Fair

Wells Conference Center
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**New Writing Series:
Rae Armantrout**

Soderberg Auditorium
4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**The Centenary of
Gandhi's Most
Important Book: Its
Relevance to Violence
and Terrorism Today**

Bangor Room, Memorial
Union
12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

A more comprehensive list of postings is available at mainecampus.com/calendar. To submit your event, invite calendar@mainecampus.com via iCal or Google Calendar.

Local farmers find common ground in Unity, Maine

By Laila Sholtz-Ames
For The Maine Campus

This past weekend, the Maine Organic Farmers and Growers Association hosted its annual Common Ground Fair in Unity, Maine, where organic farmers, health food vendors and residents from all over New England flocked to see demonstrations of everything from basket making to herb growing.

The fair is the oldest and largest state organic organization in the county and receives thousands of visitors from all across the United States. It originated in 1977 and occurs every third weekend in September.

There are no carousels, merry-go-rounds or cotton candy stands at this fair, though. Instead, MOFGA is about helping organic farmers and gardeners and connecting health food lovers with environmentally friendly farming measures.

Along with farming booths, the fair boasts its fair share of environmentally friendly organizations, including the Natural Resource Council of Maine (NRCM), based in Augusta, which strives to create alternative forms of energy and release America's use of fossil fuels. The booth, like the fair, was alive with young students.

"I woke up at 6:30 a.m. this morning. I scraped off my car from the frost and headed up here," said Molly Masterton, who drove two hours from Bowdoin College. An environmental science student, Molly says she interned with NRCM this past summer and was particularly excited for her first visit to the fair.

"I never realized how cool this place is," said Masterton, who came up with four other Bowdoin students. "And it's a great place to get our message out here." While many environmental organizations graced the fair grounds, there were still a large variety of other booths and events offered.

The Common Ground Fair lets fairgoers network with organic farms, browse the numerous vendors and demonstrators

and learn about sustainable living. Saturday and Sunday mornings when most attend, people were treated to delicious, organic Maine-grown food, beautiful Maine crafts, agricultural products, lively music and exotic booths.

Among them was Tom Taylor-Lash, who owns Gramps Blueberry Farm in Hancock, Maine.

"I've been here since early Friday morning, and I'll be here until Sunday night, but I really think three days at the fair beats any amount of time at work,"

"I've been coming to this fair for the past fourteen years, and it's a great chance to meet people and sell our blueberry products."

Tom Taylor-Lash
Owner
Gramps Blueberry Farm

said Taylor-Lash, who normally works at the L.L. Bean outlet store in Bangor. "I've been coming to this fair for the past 14 years, and it's a great chance to meet people and sell our blueberry products."

In one tent, old-time new England contra dances took place. Fiddle and guitar music intertwined, and scores of people hit the make shift hardwood floor to dance the afternoon away.

Others not interested in dancing could be spotted listening to the fair's keynote speaker, Will Allen, a small town farmer who manages Ceder Circle Farm in Thetford, Vt., who spoke about getting rid of chemicals in food. He said that often, large scale farmers use genetically engineered organisms and chemicals in their crops in order to make a greater profit. "It's all in an effort to pad their wallets and control the American farm enterprise," Allen said.

In another booth, fairgoers sampled Zlaybi, a Lebanese

fried dough, homemade falafel and a local granola mix.

The booths all differed greatly. There was one for homeopathy and natural food, and across the way was a massage booth. In the next tent over, the political action committee was adjacent to the pro-life booth.

The hypnosis booth attracted a lot of attention.

"Yes, I suppose it's a little bit odd to see a hypnosis tent at the Common Ground Fair, but you see a little of everything, don't you?" said Ernest VanBorssche, who owns and operates a hypnosis office in southern Maine. "People come to us with issues ranging from insomnia or wanting to quit smoking or something like that. We work with them through music and discussion, but they have to want to come to solve their problem."

VanBorssche said that despite the unusual topic of his booth, he had many fairgoers stop by and even buy several of his CDs. "I think in this day and age, people are trying new opportunities," he said.

A Native American set up a native healing booth in one corner. He goes by the name Fred-da and said his goal in life is to create healing food and herbs for people with any pain.

"Whenever people have a health problem, they come to me and I help them out," Fred-da said. "I've treated just about everything, except Lyme disease, but I could probably help that as well."

Fredda left to burn some incense so he could cleanse the area before giving a speech later in the afternoon. By the late afternoon, people were beginning to slowly file out, except for the volunteers, who work from the early hours of the morning to the late hours of the evening. They help with parking, picking up garbage, working in the kitchen and assisting with booths.

Somewhere between the sheep dog trials, fiddlers and manure throwing contest, fairgoers will realize this is tradition. As the Maine slogan goes, this is "the way life should be."



Photos by William P. Davis • Editor in Chief
TOP: A prize-winning squash in the exhibition hall.
MIDDLE: One of several energy-efficient cars on display. There were many vendors touting environmentally friendly wares, such as windmills.
BOTTOM: Charlie (left) interrupts Seth Goepel as he tried to play guitar.
LEFT: The fair featured many livestock on display, including these sheep.



Bearded heroes we can all look up to

We live in a mostly shaven world. For those of us who make the choice to sport beards, mustaches or sideburns, it's important to have someone to look up to. Even though the Beard Police is usually quite proud, all of us often find ourselves in times of doubt — job interviews, family reunions, public appearances or any other time when the urge to reach for the razor creeps into our minds. I offer you my personal beard icons, who I look up to with reverence.

First and foremost, a local favorite: Paul Bunyan, Maine's famed woodsman, represents an impressive array of skills and traits that are the envy of men everywhere. Bunyan stands for strength, traditional values (no chainsaw for this lumberjack, just the axe), charisma and skill in animal husbandry. After all, it's not easy to breed a giant blue ox. All the while, Bunyan bestowed a feeling of majesty

with his full beard. I often find myself in downtown Bangor, reflecting quietly at the feet of this gentle, powerful giant.

If Maine's giant tree-feller represents admirable physical traits, our next icon represents the traits of the intelligentsia we should all seek to emulate.

natural selection, "The Origin of Species," but he's more than that to me. Many thinking men throughout history have been associated with their beards, from Socrates to Marx to most other philosopher-scholars. Darwin's beard represents thoughtfulness, intellect and science. But

the South American mainland.

Beards don't always represent such respectable or mainstream qualities. My third icon is Ian, rhythm guitarist for god-fathers of thrash, Anthrax. Scott Ian wears a long goatee, often dyed the colors of the rainbow. His goatee represents all things

riffs that put most metal acts to shame.

The question of gender norms brings me to my last bearded hero, or more accurately, heroes: bearded ladies. It is impossible for me to feel pressured to shave when I consider the chutzpah of these brave women who face the world loudly and proudly with their faces adorned with whatever amount of facial hair they were able to grow. Bearded ladies teach a lesson about being proud of who you are that no after-school special ever could.

Heroes remind us of all the things we want to be and all the traits we would like to exemplify. They teach us lessons and offer advice through their example. The common image of beards is usually in conjunction with Charles Manson or other unsavory characters, so it's important for beard enthusiasts to remember all the bearded heroes who came before.

BEARD POLICE

BY MARIO MORETTO



Nowhere has a mind of science been as well endowed with a long, full beard than on the chin of Charles Darwin. Darwin is perhaps most famous for his world-changing book on

it's not all books and studies for Darwin. His beard also conjures up images of traveling the world, as Darwin did when he traversed the seas to the Galapagos Islands, 604 miles from

rockin' and heavy, not to mention a pure, unbridled sense of fun and humor. It isn't afraid to push the envelope or to question gender norms with hot-pink dye jobs, while shredding

SEEN.

In front of the Union

Earrings: Earrings were a gift. They are peacock feathers representing power of the woman. We're both about peacocks. Symbolism is big.

Bra: Eveything's second hand, including the bra. I don't believe in shopping any place but second hand, so you gotta just buy second hand or make your own clothes these days.

Sweater: It's wool, I ride my bicycle a lot, and the wind doesn't penetrate.

Skirt: I'm wearing a tube top for a skirt. I got that at Marden's.

Boots: Marden's and the Orono thrift shop make up my outfit. I'm wearing black boots with black tights, because you can't mix black and brown.

Glasses: They're big. The first ones on the shelf I chose. I was a little nervous but it worked out.

Sweater: Everything I'm wearing is from Goodwill in Bangor. This is a 'tribal' sweatshirt. You should see the tag, it's really cool. It's metallic.

Bag: The bag I got at a Kiwanis auction.

Aya Mares, Creative Writing and Indigo "Furpants" Curtis, Creative Writing

FILM REVIEW: FAME



United Artists

By John Shannon
For The Maine Campus

In the original 1980 version of "Fame," there is a scene in which Coco, an aspiring dancer and actress, follows a man claiming to give her a screen test to his apartment. While there, she is pressured into taking her top off, and Coco learns there is a dark underbelly to the entertainment industry. Nowadays, this dark side is no longer the underbelly; exploitation runs rampant, to the point where a reality show that involves following and filming eight children 24/7 is somehow seen as OK.

One would think this new "Fame" would have something to say about this. The mere concept of fame has changed so much in nearly 30 years, with YouTube and Paris Hilton and the like. The "15 minutes of fame" time frame has now shrunk to 15 seconds. Why go to four years at a performing arts school when you can try your hand at "American Idol" or "So You Think You Can Dance?" Surely the gap between these get-rich-quick schemes and those that train long and hard under professional supervision could be addressed.

But assuming "Fame" has anything to say, unfortunately, is a mistake.

This is clearly a cash grab. One imagines the executive meeting at MGM:

"Man, these kids really do like that High School Musical, eh?"

"Yeah, and those dance movies too. Do we have anything like that?"

"Maybe. And remakes are all the rage too. Let's see what we can find in the vault, something to dust off and update."

After a quick search for a known property later, the remake

of "Fame" was born.

Formulaic and as by-the-numbers as they come, the movie hits all the stereotypical beats one can imagine. Unfortunately, these story beats have been hit with more accuracy by the original "Fame," or more recently, "Center Stage," and explored with more wit by the recent TV show "Glee." None of the young characters are interesting, and their struggles and eventual triumphs feel less like organic evolution of character and more like arbitrary plot developments. The characters are all defined by their roles as students (dancer, singer, gay guy, nerd), and their actions are dictated purely by what is needed for the film to move forward.

The dialogue is trite and uninspired. The few song and dance numbers are poorly staged, slickly cut into overkill so that we can't see and marvel at how the dancers move, and the songs are over processed and affected so much we can't appreciate the original source voices. The rough and tumble, near docu-drama style of the original is gone, replaced by MTV style and panache.

It's a frustrating missed opportunity. The cultural landscape has changed enough so that the original is ripe for a remake. One that could pose the question: In a world with Twitter, Facebook, YouTube and reality TV where everyone is famous, what value does fame really have anymore? Is it better to chase fame or to chase one's own personal and artistic integrity? Unfortunately, personal and artistic integrity is not something "Fame" intends to bring to the table. Instead, it comes with bells, whistles and hollow promises. And it merely asks for your \$8 in return.

Grade: D-

Sexual assault faces the music

Portland rockers and student musicians perform at 8th annual Rock Against Rape

By Kegan Zema
Style Editor

Fall weather didn't stop people from gathering behind the University of Maine Field House for Sigma Phi Epsilon's eighth annual Rock Against Rape. The concert, which raises awareness about sexual assault, featured Portland-based headliners Headstart and student bands Restless Groove and Two Days Later.

Adam Mullen, a fourth-year music student, organized the event and played lead guitar in Two Days Later.

"We're trying to get as many people here as possible because we can give them the message that they may not hear when they're in the dorms," Mullen said. "They might not get out and hear about Spruce Run [a domestic abuse center] or Rape Response Services and what's available to them."

The concert, which does not raise any money, features speakers in between the musical acts. Noel March, University of Maine Public Safety police chief, provided staggering statistics about sexual assault at UMaine. According to March, seven cases were reported last year at UMaine, but this number represents one-tenth of cases are actually happen.

Tina Voigt, community outreach educator for Rape Response Services, spoke at the event as well.

"I go around to schools, businesses and obviously university concerts," Voigt said. "We try to get to the root of the problem, as opposed to just treating the

symptoms. We try to debunk the myths."

Voigt praised the brothers of Sig Ep for supporting the cause as a group of men. She said she was glad they continue to hold the Rock Against Rape event and prove rape is not just a women's issue.

Just as important as the message was the music. The crowd swayed to the '90s rock sounds of Two Days Later, which featured two brothers from Sig Ep. The band played a mix of originals and songs that caused a little too much nostalgia, while singer James Gilmore's vocals shined.

Restless Groove, another student band, brought the funk with them. Plenty of bass slapping and snappy guitar riffs got the audience moving in the frigid air.

Headstart, Portland's Blink-182, even brought a posse from southern Maine to add to the Rock Against Rape crowd.

According to Mullen, budget cuts affected the show, but with student bands playing for free, the show was able to go on.

"We were able to find [Headstart] who rock pretty hard," Mullen said. "I listen to them. I like their stuff. We had a couple openers scheduled that I also liked but they either broke up or they couldn't do it."

Mullen enjoyed himself on stage as well. He said he was less nervous about playing, and more nervous something would go wrong because he was in charge of the event.

"But when I'm on stage," he added, "I'm there to entertain, I'm there to rock out and I'm



Tricia Holmes • The Maine Campus
Ryan Harris and Luke Finnemore performed at Rock Against Rape with the band "Two Days Later."

there to have a good time."

The concert was dedicated to Sig Ep brother Andrew Gerke who passed away last spring. While at UMaine, he helped organize a multitude of Rock Against Rape shows and was responsible for bringing some

big names to the event, according to Mullen.

"He really touched a lot of people's lives," Mullen said. "I really, really felt that we need to [dedicate the concert] to him this year. I think he would have been very proud."

CD REVIEW: MIKA

By Kaley Roberts
Staff Reporter

The opening track on "The Boy Who Knew Too Much" doubles as its debut single. "We Are Golden" is reminiscent of Mika's first album, with a young-adult anthem vibe and a chorus that sounds shockingly similar to Belinda Carlisle's "Heaven Is A Place On Earth." With Mika's trademark high-pitched vocals to pull returning fans back in, teamed with a smoother piano-pop sound and a dash of the '80s, it is clear why "Golden" was chosen to represent the artist's newest venture.

"Touches You" bears an eerie resemblance to "Father Figure" from George Michael's 1987 album "Faith." It features innuendo and lines like, "I wanna be your sister / wanna be your mother too / I wanna be whatever else that touches you," that cross the threshold from adoring to creepy as hell.

Mika tries for a slower ballad-style with "I See You," but it sounds more whiney than heartfelt. With his exceptional vocal range, he doesn't have any excuse for spending an entire song in his Freddie Mercury falsetto. It's great in moderation on tracks like "Blame It On The Girls," but without a break, he ends up drowning out the band. There's a spectacular crescendo in "I See You," but unless they can get past Mika's vocals, listeners will miss it.

"The Boy Who Knew Too Much" plays like mature part two for Mika's 2007 "Life In Cartoon Motion." A lot of talk around "Life..." was regarding Mika's sexuality, and while that



Universal Music

may not abate with his latest release, it doesn't sound like he really cares. "The Boy..." seems to be about growing up, and Mika's sexual identity has been a big part of his evolution.

The song "Toy Boy" is about a young boy with his favorite toy, a male doll that his mother takes away because she says, "There was something wrong / didn't want you sleeping with a boy too long." The image of a boy struggling to find himself as he gets older comes through loud and clear. The song ends with a suggestion to worried parents: "When your only son's wondering what to be / tell him the story of a boy like me."

He kept quiet when asked about his orientation after the success of his first CD, but this time around he has been more open, even saying in Dutch magazine Gay & Night, "Call me whatever you want. Call me bisexual if you need a term for me. ... That's as close as I'll get to any label."

Mika's sophomore album is well worth the wait for fans, deserving of a listen from newcomers and a solid way for pop's golden boy to show us that he is all grown up.

Grade: B

Double Play: Crabtree saga continues, MJ flies high in the Hall

By Mike Pare
For The Maine Campus

Column

In the NFL draft, Michael Crabtree — one of the most electrifying players in college football a year ago—was selected with the 10th pick by the San Francisco 49ers. Certainly 10th overall is no snub, but after being thrown by an early run on quarterbacks and the Oakland Raiders’ mind-numbing decision to take the far less talented burner Darrius Heyward-Bey with the 7th selection, Crabtree and his agents decided that the 10th position was below his perceived value. In the cutthroat, intensely capitalistic world of the NFL draft process, perceived value often holds more weight than actual value.

In this system, teams are allotted a certain amount of salary cap space to sign their rookies based on a mysterious formula the NFL uses to assign monetary value to each pick. Given these financial restric-

tions, it would seem only natural for the NFL to go the extra step — as the NBA has done with great success — and make that assigned value the mandatory contract figure for that draft position. Instead, they financially handcuff teams with salary cap regulations and put the power of negotiating value in the hands of calculating, money hungry agents whose best interests are purely their own. So when a brain-dead organization like the Raiders upsets whatever fragile order there is to the narrowly defined process of determining player value, the entire system is thrown into chaos.

Every year we have a JaMarcus Russell, a Brady Quinn and this year, a Michael Crabtree, who are advised to hold out and wait for their teams to pony up that extra \$10 million — and they almost always do. Here we are in week three, though, and Michael Crabtree, arguably the most exciting skill player in his class, has yet to suit up for an NFL team. Barring concessions to the 49ers by he and his agent, he likely never will — at least not until he

reenters the draft next year and rolls the dice on the value lottery again.

The NFL draft is too much like a casino and the players are the house. The only difference is at this casino, when you break the bank like the 49ers did on Crabtree, nobody wins.

Challenging The Jordan Legacy

This month, the NBA Hall of Fame was finally able to crown its king, as Michael Jordan entered the Hall and 63 years of NBA greatness collectively bowed as “His Airness” claimed the throne.

A younger Jordan was once asked if he could fly, and he said, “Yeah, for a little while.” It is such a smart and simple sentiment that echoes the perseverance and attitude that allowed Jordan to embody that literal and figurative truth. From his vantage in the Hall of Fame, Jordan still flies like a specter over the league’s contemporary talent, tempering egos with his legacy and muting the accolades of the modern player by the magnitude of his accomplishments.

Jordan is the standard by which

all young players in his position are measured. He is the first and only wing player to be the centerpiece of a dynasty and his only active threats to that distinction show no signs of relieving him of his crown. The only players who are even in the “next Jordan” discussion are Kobe Bryant and LeBron James, neither of whom have been able to balance team and individual play as consistently as Jordan did over the course of his 15-year career.

Bryant has already played 13 years in the league and has proven that without the help of an elite big man (Shaquille O’Neill, Pau Gasol), he cannot fight his way through the gauntlet that is the NBA playoffs. James, at the age of 25, still has time to take the extra leap, but his performance in last year’s playoffs—simply being overmatched by Rashard Lewis and Hedo Turkoglu—shows he has yet to find the killer instinct that defined Jordan’s career.

Michael Jordan’s combination of athleticism, awareness and ability were and are unmatched. Surround-

ed for most of his career by only Scottie Pippen and specialist role players the likes of Bill Wennington and Steve Kerr, he still managed to be one of the winningest players in history. Many argue that Jordan’s decision to return to the NBA at the venerable age of 38 tarnished his legacy, but I would argue that it cemented it.

To return from playing no basketball for two years to playing basketball at the highest level possible at that age shows how special he truly was. In two years with the Washington Wizards, where Jordan’s broken body was plagued by joint problems, he still managed to average over 20 points, five rebounds and five assists. To put that in perspective, only four players managed to accomplish that feat last season (James, Chris Paul, Dwayne Wade, and Stephen Jackson). He also became the oldest player at age 38 to score over 50 points and the oldest player to score over 40 points at age 40 the following year. Jordan was not tarnishing his legacy, but just proving that he could still fly.

UPCOMING GAMES

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
Women’s Soccer
at Vermont in Burlington, Vt.
3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
Women’s Hockey
at Providence in Providence, R.I.
7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
Cross Country
Murray Keating Invitational in Orono
10 a.m. Men’s start time
11 a.m. Women’s start time

Women’s Rugby
vs. Bowdoin in Orono
1 p.m.

Field Hockey
at New Hampshire in Durham, N.H.

Women’s Hockey
at Providence in Providence, R.I.
4 p.m.

Football
vs. Delaware in Orono
6 p.m.

Swimming
Blue/White meet in Orono
TBA

SUNDAY, OCT. 4
Field Hockey
at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.
1 p.m.

Women’s Soccer
vs. Boston University in Orono
1 p.m.

Men’s Hockey
Blue/White Exhibition in Orono
4 p.m.

Aerial attack, stout defense lead club football to 2-0 start

By Adam Clark
Sports Editor

If the New England Football League 2 (NEFL2) was not familiar with the University of Maine club football team, they probably are now.

Brett Davison threw for two touchdowns and the Black Bear defense didn’t allow any points for the second straight week as the club football team

downed the Northeastern Wolverines 23-0 on Saturday afternoon in Nashua, N.H.

UMaine (2-0) started off strong again after their 62-0 rout of the Adirondack Rattlers last weekend.

The Black Bears drove down the field on their first possession, driving 60 yards on eight plays for a touchdown. Reigning NEFL2 Offensive Player of the Week

John Goulette capped off the drive with a 3-yard touchdown plunge.

In the second quarter, Davison threw his first touchdown pass of the game, hooking up with wide receiver Mark Ensworth for a 15-yard score.

The stingy Black Bear defense continued its stellar play in the second game of the year as Jeff Langenheim’s interception to begin the second half

led to another UMaine score.

After the interception, Davison found Jesse Miller with an 18-yard touchdown pass. Davison was efficient all afternoon, finishing with 204 yards on 11-for-15 passing and two touchdowns.

Dustin Snow kicked a 31-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

The Black Bears have a bye week this weekend.



Brendan McKay • The Maine Campus
Laura Martel handles the ball deep in Northeastern territory in last weekend’s 4-1 win. She had a hat trick in the conference opening win on Sunday.

Soccer
from Page 12

of taking a conference opponent even with a poor record seriously.

“You don’t want to lose focus,” Martel said. “You can’t let down. It doesn’t matter who you’re playing.”

“We anticipated a harder weekend simply because we know that in a conference game the stakes are very high,” UMaine coach Scott Atherley said. “Anything can happen.”

The Black Bears were able to cycle their reserves in the second half as the Retrievers showed their frustration through physical play. Yellow cards were issued to UMBC’s JoAnne Jackson and Elyse Bilarlo. Nearly all of UMaine’s

players saw time in the second half.

“Seldom are you afforded to play your bench like that,” Atherley said. “I thought everybody did a great job, top to bottom. There wasn’t a drop off.”

Hill’s goal that opened the scoring 12:20 into the game was unassisted, but might not have gotten by Van Vierah on a dry field. Her low drive from 30 yards out took a dramatic, high bounce in front of Van Vierah and stayed below the crossbar.

“Today is a day where you’re always following the ball. You’re always looking for that skip,” Martel said.

Martel scored her first two goals 10 minutes apart to give UMaine a 3-0 halftime lead. The first came off a cross

from senior midfielder Cristina Di Ielsi that deflected off a UMBC defender out front and Martel beat Van Vierah while she was out of position. Junior midfielder Kelsey Wilson fed Martel with a diagonal through ball to set up the second goal on a one-on-one with the keeper.

Frenette-Blais’ goal just over two minutes into the second half also got some help from the slippery conditions. She gathered a corner kick from Wilson at the top of the penalty box and booted a line drive through the raised hands of Van Vierah.

“I told the team at halftime, if we can get the fourth one, we can really have a go of it,” Atherley said. “The fourth one will get you more. I thought we did a

great job of not letting up.”

Fleury and Nellis padded the lead with goals five minutes apart midway into the half. Martel faked out a defender in the right corner and found Fleury in front of the goal at 51:12. Nellis then converted a diving header off a deflected cross by Fleury at 56:12.

Martel completed the hat trick in the 59th minute when she received a pass from senior midfielder Alli Krous and snuck around the last defender before beating Van Vierah with a low shot.

The Black Bears will return to Alumni Field on Sunday to host Boston University, the team that eliminated the Black Bears from the America East Playoffs last year with a 1-0 semifinal win.



THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

WAS THE FIRST MAN TO

WALK ON THE MOON.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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Paulus, Carter deny Bears' upset chances

Smith, Williams shine in tough loss to 'Cuse

By Adam Clark
Sports Editor

Mississippi State and Syracuse? Almost.

After jumping out to a 17-13 halftime lead against Syracuse on Saturday night, many University of Maine football fans were probably thinking of the 2004 upset over the Bulldogs of Mississippi State.

Those dreams were put to rest fast in the second half against the Orange, the higher-division Bowl Championship Subdivision opponent.

Greg Paulus threw for two touchdowns and Delone Carter rushed for three more and was on the receiving end of one as the Orange outscored the Black Bears 28-7 in the second half on their way to a 41-24 victory at the Carrier Dome.

UMaine (2-2) outgained Syracuse in the first half 256-149 in total yardage and held possession for about three minutes longer.

After a first quarter touchdown by Syracuse, the Black Bears responded with a 16-play, 70-yard drive that was capped off with a 35-yard Jordan Waxman field goal.

UMaine caught the Orange (2-2) off guard on the kickoff by recovering an onside kick.

On the next play, newly anointed starting quarterback Warren Smith lofted a deep pass to Landis Williams for a 56-yard touchdown pass to give the Black Bears a 10-7 lead.

Williams and Smith hooked up again at the end of the first half on a 14-yard connection to put UMaine up 17-10.

Smith, who took over the starting job from Michael Brusko this week, completed

12 of 20 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns in the first half.

In the second half, the Orange offense got in a groove with its short, efficient passing game. Paulus, the former starting point guard for the Duke University men's basketball team, directed four scoring drives in the second half to give Syracuse a 41-17 lead.

Paulus was 21 for 28 and had 270 yards through the air to go along with two touchdowns.

Delone Carter caught a first quarter touchdown pass from Paulus and had three touchdowns rushing. The running back carried the ball 19 times for 72 yards.

Smith guided a high-flying UMaine attack, passing for 304 yards on the evening and throwing for three touchdowns. He also threw two interceptions.

Williams finished the night with 102 yards receiving and two touchdowns. Tyrell Jones caught Smith's other touchdown pass—a 15-yard strike with 10 seconds left in the game.

Brusko, now the backup quarterback, caught two passes for 16 yards as a wide receiver and also punted for the Black Bears. He also threw a pass for 35 yards on a fake punt play in the second quarter.

The Black Bears return home after three weeks on the road when they host the University of Delaware on Saturday. The Blue Hens are 2-2 on the season and are coming off a 30-20 loss on the road to No. 5 William & Mary. Delaware dropped a 16-15 decision in week two to No. 1 Richmond.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Alford Stadium.

Crimson shut down UM attack

Women's rugby falls to Radcliffe, hosts Bowdoin on Saturday

By Laila Sholtz-Ames
For The Maine Campus

Last weekend, the University of Maine women's rugby team scored a remarkable 103 points against Northeastern University, proving their will and determination for the upcoming season.

On Saturday, the Black Bears looked to continue their domination against the Radcliffe College rugby team, but dropped the game in a close match 27-12.

Radcliffe, a tough Division I team, turned heads two years ago when the team qualified for the national tournament and competed at Penn State. They made headlines again last year when they went to Florida for the national playoffs and finished the year ranked 15th in the nation.

Going into the game, UMaine knew the Crimson would be a difficult team to garner a win against, but they refused to give up and played hard for the entire 80 minutes.

The Radcliffe offensive proved to be too explosive, and scored five tries — the first time a team has scored on the Black Bears dating back to the spring season.

Despite the loss this week, the team will continue their daily practices and hard work, and look to progress forward with the remainder of their season.

"Even though we lost, it was still a really nice day outside and it was a lot of fun," said Lindsey McKenna, a veteran who scored her first try last week. "I think we need to work on rucking ... that was our downfall but everyone hustled and we put up a good fight. It definitely was not an easy win for Radcliffe."

Despite the loss, UMaine's offense was able to put together a few tries. Thanks to powerful work by the forwards in the scrums, the backs were able to execute two successful scoring opportunities, one by senior Kelly White and the second by Alice Berry, who was able to break through the Radcliffe defense.

Despite the two scores from



Lindsay Ropiak • The Maine Campus
Stephanie Lee makes a run down the field in last week's victory over Northeastern. The Black Bears fell to Radcliffe on Saturday.

the Black Bears, the Crimson put together a dogged defensive effort and held on to win the game.

Caitlin Losi, one of the rookies this season, said she thought the team played really

well together.

"We lost, but overall, I thought we played a really great game. It was pretty exciting, because I got to play the entire game, which was eye opening."

The Black Bears look to rebound and garner their second victory this season when they take on their first Maine school, Bowdoin College. The game is slated for this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Conner sisters thriving for cross-country squad

By Dayna Margarita
For The Maine Campus

Allie Conner, a third-year social work major, and Corey Conner, a second-year nursing major, are both runners on the University of Maine cross country and track teams. But they also have something else in common—they are sisters.

They attended North Middlesex Regional High School in Townsend, Massachusetts. Both were running standouts in high school.

Allie, a year older than Corey, chose UMaine because she felt it was the perfect distance away from home, where she could get a chance to run.

"I wanted to be pushed to perform better and to meet new people," Allie said.

Corey, who learned a lot about UMaine from Allie, decided to join Allie when she applied and was accepted.

"I pretty much chose UMaine because Allie was here," Corey said. "I originally didn't want to come here because of how far away it is from home, and how cold it can get here in the winter. But I knew that if I was going to go anywhere far, Allie would have to be there. I'm a bit of a homebody, so having her around provides me with that extra cushion of safety, I guess."

It seems Corey has found her match. This past Friday, she won the dual meet against the University of New Hampshire here at UMaine with a time of 17:35, about 20 seconds faster than the second-place finisher.

A few weeks prior, she placed second at the America East Pre-race at the University of Vermont, with a time of 18:25. There is no doubt that Corey has found success at UMaine.

Allie has also done well. She placed seventh for the Black Bears with a time of 18:48, and 11th at the America East Pre-race with a time 19:13.

The sisters say they really help each other running-wise in the summer.

"In the summer we pretty much run together," Corey said. "It's nice to have someone to run with so we can talk to each other. It makes the run more enjoyable. Summer training can be really tough sometimes, so it's nice to have someone to motivate you when you don't want to go out for the run or do the workout."

"Corey and I sometimes have a lot to talk about on our runs, but sometimes we can be completely quiet the entire time," Allie said. "Either way, it's good to have someone to push me and to be there for me when I need to get my workouts done."

Corey says if it wasn't for Allie, she probably would not have become a runner.

"I started running in middle school basically because Allie did," says Corey. "I saw her running in a few races when she was in sixth grade, and I was in fifth. I decided I wanted to give it a try too, so I joined the team so I could run with Allie."

Allie started running in the fourth grade and found the competition against the boys was the most interesting.

"We had a timed mile in gym class, and I loved beating all the boys. We ran with the boys all the way through eighth grade, and I loved the competition. I liked proving to the boys that the girls could be faster."

Besides running, Corey enjoys snowboarding and sight-seeing. Allie enjoys playing basketball and soccer. Allie is thinking about either graduate school, the Peace Corps or finding a job in social work right after college. Corey plans on attending graduate school and getting her master's degree in nursing.

As far as their future in running, they are both very excited for the upcoming Murray Keating Invitational this coming Saturday, a large cross-country meet held every year here at UMaine.

"I hope our team will be in contention for second," says Allie. "Boston College is coming, and they have a very talented team. However, I find that the playing field is pretty even after that. I enjoy running with Corey — she really pushes me to do better. I usually say something to her about 400 meters into the race to pump her up get her to the top. She is having a great year and I would like to see her do exceptionally well."

Corey also says that Allie is "a little piece of home."

"She is both my sister and my bestfriend rolled into one. Anything I need or have to talk about, I pretty much always go to her."

Running has brought these two sisters close together. It seems that running is not just a sport but a bonding experience as well.



Dayna Margarita • The Maine Campus
Corey (left) and Allie Conner are two of the top runners for the cross-country squad.



Martel powers Bears in AE opener

Senior notches hat trick, women's soccer continues torrid goal streak

By Steven McCarthy
Staff Reporter

A soggy Alumni Field did little to slow down the offense of the University of Maine women's soccer team. As the Black Bears steamrolled the University of Maryland Baltimore County Retrievers 7-0 in the America East Conference opener Sunday afternoon.

UMaine senior striker Laura Martel notched a hat trick and an assist as the Black Bears improved to 4-3-1 (1-0-0 America East). Martel leads the Black Bears with eight goals on the season.

"Everything was working for us today and we were able to put the ball in the net," Martel said. "Putting the ball in the net three times definitely helps out."

Freshmen midfielders Maddie Hill and Stephanie Frenette-Blais scored their first collegiate goals. Senior Veronique Fleury and sophomore Carolyné Nellis contributed to the rout with their first and second goals of the season, respectively.

After a 4-1 win against Northeastern University last weekend, the Black Bears have

scored 11 goals in their past two games. Their conference schedule resumes on Thursday with a matchup in Burlington against the University of Vermont.

"To score 11 goals in two games, there's nothing to hang our heads about there," Martel said. "That was awesome. We do have another big opponent coming up. We have to keep this going. We're just going to concentrate for next Thursday."

UMBC extended its winless streak, falling to 0-7-1 (0-1-0 AE). They have tallied just two goals in the eight games.

UMaine freshman keeper Meagan Price-Leibenzeder and junior keeper Elizabeth Deletetsky combined for the shutout. Deletetsky entered the game after Martel increased the lead to 7-0 and played the final 30:48. Price-Leibenzeder had to make just one save.

UMaine outshot UMBC 19-8, and just three of the Retrievers' shots were on goal. UMBC keeper Mo Van Vierah stopped seven of UMaine's 14 shots on goal.

Martel stressed the importance

See Soccer on 10



Brendan McKay • The Maine Campus

Maddie Hill moves the ball toward the goal despite heavy pressure from Northeastern defenders last weekend. The Black Bears won their America East opener Sunday.



Brendan McKay • The Maine Campus

Jennie Gallo lays out to grab the puck. The Black Bears swept Sacred Heart over the weekend.

UM opens '09 with pair of wins

By Dayna Margarita

For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine's women's hockey team started off their 2009-2010 campaign with a strong showing, sweeping Sacred Heart University Friday night and Saturday afternoon. On Friday they scored four goals in the final 2:29 of the second period and exploded with a 9-0 defeat. On Saturday they won 11-4.

Friday evening began with the first goal of the season for the Black Bears. Myriam Croussette beat Sacred Heart goalie Raelene Sydor with a power play goal 4:57 into the game. Jenna Ouellette and Chloe Tinkler each assisted on the first goal. A second power play goal by the Black Bears was added at 17:47 when Jen Gallo scored off assists from Dawn Sullivan and Ashley Norum. The Black Bears took the 2-0 lead at the first intermission.

Jordan Colliton scored the

third goal for the Black Bears just 1:55 in the second period with an unassisted goal. Rookie player Brianne Kilgour scored her first collegiate goal at 17:31 and was assisted by Taryn Peacock. Norum then scored her first goal of the season 41 seconds later, with assists from Ouellette and Gallo. Gallo scored a goal just 46 seconds later from Sullivan. Captain Amy Stech scored her first goal of the season with only 30 seconds remaining in the second period, which gave Maine a 7-0 lead.

Maine kept the lead until 15:42 into the third period. Ellyce Thomas assisted a goal to Ouellette, and then 17:12 into the game Gallo got a hat trick. Jessica Bond assisted the ninth goal of the game.

UMaine had 49 shots in goal and outshot Sacred Heart 49-16. UMaine goalie Candice Currier made 16 saves in goal and received her first career shutout.

The Black Bears returned Saturday afternoon with Sacred Heart and started the game with

a goal just 2:08 into the first period. Ouellette assisted a goal to Colliton who beat Sacred Heart goalie Sydor with a shot from the top of the slot. Abby Barton scored a minute later when she received her first goal of the season unassisted.

The Black Bears made a 3-0 lead only 4:56 into the first period when Melissa Gagnon and Ouellette assisted to Gallo, making Gallo's fourth goal of the season in just two games. UMaine took the 4-0 lead when Peacock scored her first goal of the season, assisted by Croussette.

Maine took the 5-0 lead when Kilgour scored her second collegiate goal from Dominique Goutsis at 13:01.

The Black Bears dominated again when Ouellette and Gallo assisted to Lexie Hoffmeyer at 17:12. Maine ended the first period when Barton scored her second goal of the period, unassisted.

Sacred Heart scored their first goal 6:17 into the second period

of the game when Lauren Fontaine received her first goal of the season, assisted by Nicole Palazzo.

UMaine scored less than two minutes after Sacred Heart when Croussette scored on goalie Emily Siira. Stech assisted to Bond, who slammed a shot on goal that was saved, and then was collected by Croussette for the point.

Peacock scored her second goal of the game at 12:48 of the second period from Kilgour. Sacred Heart scored their second goal of the period at 14:41. They scored their third goal at 17:20. UMaine scored at 18:27 when Croussette received an assist by Peacock.

Gallo scored her second goal of the game in the beginning of the third period, which was assisted by Ouellette at 1:45. Sacred Heart received their fourth goal 13:11 into the period for the final scoring of the game.

Goalie Brittany Ott helped the victory with her first collegiate start in net for the Black Bears, making 11 saves.

Black Bear cross-country squads race by rival UNH in dual meet

By Derek McKinley
Staff Reporter

Although the rivalry between the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire is more pronounced in other sports, a head-to-head victory over the Wildcats on the court or the field is always satisfying.

This weekend the Black Bears got it done on the trail, as the men's and women's cross-country teams both notched victories in a dual meet.

Despite sitting sophomores Dave Currier, who has felt ill after not having a break all season, and Riley Masters, who is resting a sore leg, the men's team outpaced the Wildcats on their way to a narrow 27-29 win.

UNH also held out several of their top runners in preparation for larger meets later in the year.

"UNH always sits their top five or six runners at the dual meet. So [we] all treated the race like it was a workout," senior captain Corey Bean said.

Senior Miles Bartlett crossed the line first in a time of 25:42. Bean finished in third at 26:22. Sophomore Spencer McElwain took fifth, and junior Marc Halverson earned seventh. Both scored for the first time this season. Freshman Taylor Phillips rounded out the scoring team, finishing 11th. Freshman Joseph Lamonte was the sixth and final male runner for UMaine, finishing just behind Phillips for 12th place.

The women's team, finally competing at full strength,

handily beat the Lady Wildcats 25-30. The effort was led once again by sophomore Corey Conner, who finished the course in 17:35.

Senior Jordan Daniel finished second on the team at the America East pre-race two weeks ago and missed a meet at the University of Massachusetts last weekend. Junior Vanessa Letourneau missed the pre-race, but took second on the team last weekend. This week, both women competed, with Daniel taking second place and Letourneau nabbing fifth.

Junior Allison Conner and senior captain Brenna Walsh completed the scoring for the women, who fielded 16 runners out of the 21 listed on their roster.

Next weekend, UMaine will host the annual Murray-Keating Invitational, the largest home meet of the year. While several teams who have competed in past years will not be returning, including the two-time champion Duke University women's team, there will be a stronger international presence this year. Dalhousie University and St. Francis Xavier University, both in Nova Scotia, as well as New Brunswick University will join the Black Bears, as will the College of the Holy Cross, Robert Morris University, and the Boston College women.

"I want to see us take the team title at Murray Keating because it's looking like we stand a good chance of doing that," Bean said.

The meet begins Saturday at 10:00 am.